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December 21, 1868. 39

LUNT'S PILGRIM SONG.

Over the mountain wave,

See where they come!

Storn-cold and wintry wind

Welcomes them home;

Yet where the something gle

Howls to the sea,

There the song peals along,

Deep-toned and free.

Pilgrims and wanderers,

Hither we come!

Where the free dare to be,

This is our home.

England hath sunny dales,

Dear to their heart;

Scotia hath lovelier hills,

Sweet their perfume;

Yet through the wilderness

Cheerful we stray:

Native land-native land,

Home far away.

Pilgrims, &c.

Dim grew the forest path,

Onward they trod;

From beat their noble hearts,

Trusting in God;

Gave men and blessing maid,

High rose their song.

Hear it sweep, clear and deep

Ever along.

Pilgrims, &c.

Not theirs the glory wreath,

Torn by the blast;

Heavenward their holy steps,

Heavenward they pass;

Green be their mossy graves!

Ours be their fame.

While their song peals along

Ever the same.

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ers; that the chuckle-headed catfish was

gorging themselves with ripe bananas;

that sword-fish were breaking into sunken

houses, and that cod-fish, true to their

aristocratic instincts, were wearing the

finest Panama hats. Fishes as the story

seemed to be, many persons believed it,

and was needlessly alarmed. Not wish-

ing to shake your confidence in our dispo-

sition to dwell upon facts only, we will

drop this shaking subject, and add in con-

clusion a few lines descriptive of White

Pine, and Treasurer Hill, the great moun-

tain of silver, upon which are located the

richest mines, ever yet discovered since

King Solomon's time, assuring you that

all we say in this connection shall be the

plain, naked truth, minus even the Fig

Leaf. The district of White Pine was

organized about a year and a half ago, this

month, and work commenced on the same

last May; since then they have taken

out eight hundred thousand dollars in ore

that worked from five hundred to twenty

three thousand dollars per ton at the mill.

Yesterday they worked out a piece weigh-

ing one hundred pounds, which they

brought up and deposited in the bank.

It was valued at fifteen hundred dollars,

and had it been pure silver it would have

been worth only sixteen hundred dollars.

The richest ore taken out of this and other

mines is the silver-copper-glance or horn

silver, as it is commonly called here, but

most of the ore is found in the form of

chalcides. The extreme richness of this

locality went abroad, and the whole low-

er country